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ton Roads about June 1, and Rear Admiral

ON THE RIVER FRONT

PREPARING YACHT DIANA FOR

Work at Boat Building Yards-Steamer Norfolk Again in Service-General Matters.

The work of repainting and fitting up the large power launch Diana, belonging to Mr. Norment of this city, has been completed at Cumberland's boat yard, in Georgetown, and the boat was put overboard yesterday. She will leave here shortly on a cruise with her owner and a party of friends aboard. During the summer the launch will take an extended cruise on the North Atlantic coast and will be gone several weeks. The Diana is the largest vessel of her class owned in

Fresh fish of all kinds were in fair demand at the 11th street wharf wholesale market this morning and there was a fair supply on hand to meet the demand. Shad and herring are coming up from the fish-eries on the Potomac and other varieties of fish were received from the Chesapeake bay and coast fishing shores. Since yesterday about 1,000 shad and 150,000 herring have been received. Prices this morning were as follows: For gray trout, 5 cents per pound; flounders, 7 cents per pound; Spanish mackerel, 10 to 12 cents per pound pan rock, 10 cents per pound; medium rock 12 cents per pound; boiling rock, 13 to 15 cents per pound; sturgeon, 10 cents per pound; salmon trout, 7 cents per pound; green pike, 6 to 8 cents per pound; white perch, 10 cents per pound; white perch, small, 20 to 30 cents per bunch; catfish, large, 25 to 40 cents per bunch; catfish small, 10 to 15 cents per bunch; yellow perch, large, 15 to 25 cents per bunch; yellow perch, small, 5 to 10 cents per bunch carp, 10 to 20 cents each; eels, 3 to 5 cents each; herring, 20 cents per hundred; Poto-mac roe shad, 27 to 33 cents each; buck shad, 18 to 25 cents each.

Oysters are selling slowly and the stock on hand is small. Prices range from 50 to 60 cents per bushel for Potomac stock. Clams continue very scarce and sell at 65 cents per hundred.

Capt. Sonny Reagan has at his boat house foot of 13th street southwest, a dory, a type of rowboat seldom seen on southern rivers The boat belongs to Dr. Greer of this city and will be used about the harbor. The dcry type of boat is largely used by the cod fishermen on the coast of New England.

Augustus Dean & Son have three small pleasure craft, owned in this city, hauled out at their boat building works for overhauling and painting before going into commission for the summer. The tug Baby belonging to the National Sand Company here, which has been on the railway at Dean's for several weeks, is now completed and will be launched, ready for service in a few days.

One of the large hundred-feet-long scows of John Miller is on the marine railway at Bennett's boat yard to be shortened fifteen feet and to be practically rebuilt. The work on the boat will take several weeks, but when it is completed the scow will be practically a new boat. When this scow is put overboard other Miller scows will be hauled out for general repair work.

General and Personal.

The big fishing shore at Wide Water, on the Potomac, in Stafford county, Va., operated by Colonel Waller, "cut out" for the season Saturday last. The fishing season on the Potomac has been a short one, but has been a successful one.

The steamer Norfolk of the Norfolk and Washington line, which has been at Newport News for several days past having some work done on her wheel, returned to this city Monday. Yesterday afternoon she resumed her place on the route between this city and Norfolk, relieving the steamer Newport News, which will lay up here. up here.

The river steamers are carrying large numbers of fish-shipping cans from the headquarters of the United States fish commission here to the Bryan's Point station, o be filled with young shad, for distribution over the country.

The officers of the steamer Wakefield, which came into port from lower river points yesterday evening, report the storm

of Sunday night as very heavy about Wirt's wharf. During the storm hail as large as hickory nuts fell, and the tempera-ture became so cold that heavy overcoats were comfortable. Tests of new types of oil-spraying burners were made yesterday at the naval fuel oil experimental plant at the foot of K street southwest by the crew of the tor-

pedo boat Rodgers. The schooner Isaac Solomon is lying loaded at Posey's wharf, awaiting a favorable wind before sailing for this city. The two-masted schooner A. H. Quinby, laden with about 100,000 feet of pine boards from the Rappahannock river, has arrived in port for H. L. Biscoe.
The Geo. H. Bunker, laden with cord

wood for Carter & Clark, has arrived, and s unloading her cargo.

The W. A. Ceaton, with lumber from the ower Potomac, came into port yesterday for the dealers. three-masted schooner Ralph M. Hayward, with a cargo for this ctiy, has arrived in tow of the tug Camilla.

Barge No. 18 of the Consolidation Coal

Company has completed the loading of a

Admiral Coghlan's Caribbean squadron, to former goes to the European squadron and the latter out of commission.

Michel-it was on the edge of dark, and the streets were full of home-coming laborers and students and shop girls-and turned down that wicked and happy thoroughfare past the darkened portals of the Bal Bullier, down to where the cafes shone resplendent with their brilliantly lighted terrasses, and where one had to elbow one's way through a packed throng of swaggering students and ladies of a pronounced and friendly bearing.

The good old Boul' Miche' !- your pardon! I would say the bad old Boul' Miche'! How you. it comes up before me now, though I like in the chastened sobriety of London-that stones, a huge, ungainly steam tram that puffs and pants its way up the hill, a whift of perfume from the trees that line the curb, a never-ending throng of students crowding past, etudiants and etudiantes,

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have certainly had much to do with the

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duty to state, as I hereby do, how highly

they are appreciated by the people and

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The President's response to this letter

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United States in connection with the re-cent events in Central America. The gov-

heart the welfare of its sister republics, is

in the interests of peace and harmony among them; and it is highly gratifying to

me that the efforts of this government for the friendly adjustment of the recent

differences in Central America receive so cordial a recognition from your excellency.

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United States Minister Squiers, in a re-

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cessfully in The Star.

Made Speeches at Santa Fe and Albuquerque-Presented With Navajo Blanket.

A dispatch from Albuquerque last night says: The President closed the most picturesque day of his western trip with a stop of two hours in Albuquerque this afternoon. His train reached here on time, at 2:50 o'clock, and he was escorted at once by a reception committee to a lavishly decorated stand in front of the Alvarado Hotel, where he spoke for a few minutes brotherly course followed by your excel- to a crowd of 5,000 people. The President dwelt much on irrigation and its importance in the development of New Mexico. but occupied the greater part of his time discussing the qualities that go to make good citizenship. Directly opposite the speaker's stand was a tableau representing New Mexico appealing for admission to the Union, forty-five little girls dressed in white representing the states, while one of them on the outside of a gate, at which stood Uncle Sam, represented New Mexico. The President said that when New Mexico had a little more irrigation there would be

worthy chief magistrate of the United States of America was disinterested and From the Alvarado President Roosevelt was escorted to his carriage, and the entire party was taken for an hour's drive about the town, ending at the Commercial Club, cordial, and has, in my eyes, the two-fold merit of being the best and truest expreswhere a brief reception was held. vored by the polished American nation, and at present, by its illustflous chief, the most the President was presented with a Navajo saddle blanket, in which were woven in "I have received the letter which you did the country from which the greater part of me the honor to address me on the 16th ultimo, expressive of the appreciation of the President continued his trip to the west, with the Grand Canyon of the Colo-

spent three hours and twenty minutes. The historic buildings and monuments seemed ernment of the United States having at to have much interest for him. At the capat all times, when requested, glad to lend, with impartial friendship, its good offices itol he made an address, speaking for twenty minutes to an audience of fully 10,000 people. President Roosevelt said it

said, "and I am fond of them. How can I help being fond of the people with whom He congratulated the people of New Mexon what they have accomplished, and said he believed they were on the verge of

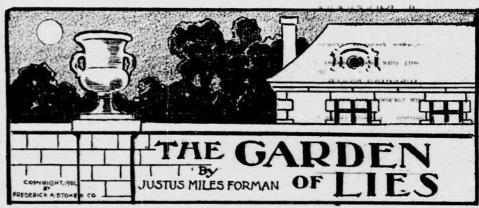
The President said the benefits of forest

preservation and irrigation to be enjoyed one of the great states of the west.

A stop was made at San Miguel Church States, and at the cathedral, where the vicar general, Anthony Fourchegu, bapin the uniform of the United States Indian School, the students of St. Michael's Colace and of other buildings surrounding the plaza were thronged. The drive was continued to Fort Marcy, from which a superb view of the city and surroundings was had. Mayor Sharke presented the Presi-

Luncheon was served at the residence of

Private Secretary Loeb arrived here 1 9 relieve the San Francisco and Marietta. | night and joined the President. Gov. M A Otero and other territorial officials accompanied the President to Albuquerque.



CHAPTER IV.

to his mind anything at all. He rose from man' the broad divan where he had been sitting, tins of tobacco, and he chose a battered old briar, which he filled and lighted with great deliberation.

at last, pipe in hand, "before this-this enterprise of ours goes any further, I wish to correct the footing upon which we—upon which I stand. Last evening I agreed to do my part for—a money consideration. I

words of the night before, under the awn-"Ah?" said young Mallory absently. I suppose he had heard the words, but upon my faith I don't believe they had conveyed before the last card is played. Yonder's a

have ye not heard? The prince is comin' to Paris and can't be stopped!"

Young Mallory dropped suddenly into a chair and his teeth shut with a click. All "Look you, gentlemen," said he, facing us his face seemed to sharpen, whiten, grow in an instant fierce and ready.

"The prince-coming-to Paris?" he said

But our immediate and pressing danger the broad divan where he had been sitting, and moved over to the little Turkish table littered with pipes and cigarette boxes and patiently. "As ye like! But God in heaven.

of laughter, stretching his arms up over his nead as if he saw the struggle before him and gloried in it. "Like old times, by Jove!" he cried. "Aye, it's to be a game! A game worth playing. Come, come, gentlemen, have you all lost your last dear relative on earth? Buck up,

buck up!" He clapped von Altdorf upon the shoulder gaily. shoulder gaily.

"Come, colonel," said he, "you in the mourning party? Faith, it's a funeral!

Come, have we two sat at our ease before the fire all our lives that we should turn pale and groan over a danger? Leave that to our friend the Birthday Knight and the light o' society here. What have we fought and schemed and plotted for all our lives, colonel, if we're to lie down at the first hint of difficulty? Think of it!! A game to play! We've played before, eh, colonel? Man, man, doesn't it make your blood tin-

gle? Where's your spirit?"

He stuck the old briar pipe in one corner of his mouth and puffed great clouds from it. His face beamed through the smoke. His eyes were wide and joyous. I'd never seen them quite the same.

And, as I live, there was von Altdorf on his feet, too, tugging at his grizzled mustache, as was his way when excited. His eyes twinkled and he put out his hands upon young Mallory's shoulders and shook

"Aye," said he. "Aye, I've fought and schemed a bit in my time, and I've a drop of blood left to jump on occasion. Aye, we've played before, we two. I wish we'd played together, for by my faith in God, you're a man after my own heart. Let Karl come if he likes! Saints above! His wife shan't see him till she's able; if I have to carry him back to Novodnia under my arm!"
Old MacKenzie scowled and twisted in

"Never you fear-though, for all that, I wouldn't surprise me if half a dozen should follow to spy out what he's doing."
"And they'll be—?" queried Mallory.
"They'll be enemies, Russian jackals, the czar's playthings, damn them!" snarled von

Altdorf, "only waiting their chance to seat their George where Prince Karl sits now or should be sitting. God's name! he's mad to leave the country at such a time, mad!"
"He's mad for love of his wife," said I, "and who's to blame him? Haven't we all seen her? Wouldn't any one of us leave a Von Altdorf struck his knee a resounding

"Love!" he cried. "Love! Shall love stand before the welfare of a nation, man? Shall love wreck a state? Is there no such thing as a ruler's honor and duty? I say he's mad to come here! God knows I'm full of pity for the lovellest woman I ever saw, but I serve the Novodnian crown, and I'd serve it ill to countenance Prince Karl's leaving his throne for a woman who can never sit by his side there."

"Yet she's his princess, right enough," said I stubbornly.

said I, stubbornly.
"She's his wife," said von Altdorf. "Princess by courtesy, if you like. Yet another princess there must be in time, as you know, or the crown goes to that swine George and his litter." "But what's to happen eventually?" I persisted. "We're curing a present ill—or trying to, but what's to happen when madame, here, regains her health and is told the trick we've played upon her? She'll be the prince's wife still."

Von Altdorf threw up his hands.
"God knows," said he. "It's out of our hands. We can't see beyond our present business. There might be a divorce ar-

between his brows. "When did you receive the message saying that he'd left Novodnia?" he asked. "An hour ago," said von Altdorf, "It was sent last night, via Belgrade, of course.

will be here in three days' travel. Today's Tuesday, isn't it? He started yesterday afternoon. He should reach Paris Thursday. He'll probably come at once to my apartment in the Avenue de l'Observatoire. We've still two days to make ready, you "It wouldn't do, I suppose," suggested Mallory, "to tell him that the princess has gone back to America? He wouldn't be-lieve it, eh?"

Von Altdorf shook his head.

If he comes through without stopping-and that's what he'll do right enough-he

"That wouldn't do at all-he'd know better. He's had semi-weekly reports right along from MacKenzie. He knows she's here in MacKenzle's care. Besides, if he were really convinced that she'd gone to America, upon my word I believe he'd be off there himself. You don't know the prince. When he sets his mind upon a thing he's apt to get it." "He won't get this," said young Mallory shortly, and his teeth shut again with a click. "Ah, well, I see nothing for it but simply to refuse to let him see her, to tell

him she's in too dangerous a state to risk a shock. It's a poor excuse and a bold one, but, curse it, he's got to swallow what we've a mind to tell him. Perhaps some better plan will turn up meanwhile. We must trust something to the cards as they're dealt— Egad, we might do worse than to kidnap him and ship him back to Novodina, as von Altdorf here says, under somebody's arm." MacKenzie grunted.
"I observe," said he sourly, "a certain lack o' timeedity about you, lad. Boldness is all well enough, but man, man, discre-

appetite! Who's with me?"
"I'm with you," said I.

We walked over to the Boulevard St.

to pretend that I'm grown old and discreet and very respectable, and done with such follies. How it comes up before me, if only

Eduard or, alas! Fifine or Colette, to one's I shut my eyes and forget that I'm just round the corner from Piccadilly, lapped I'm going out to dine presently at my club with a curate and two barristers-. Lights and chatter and the clink of glasses upon little round iron tables, dusk growing to darkness out beyond in the street, the clatter of hooves that strike fire from the paving which I stand. Last evening I agreed to be my part for—a money consideration. I didn't realize as well as I do now what the thing implied. I was even—intoxicated. I students with you clearly to understand that there is to be no question or money between us. God knows the trick we play is low enough in the because it seems to me there is nothing sheet by the because it seems to me there is nothing sheet by the content of the played, but let there be no money about it." Because it seems to me there is nother the content in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there were in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there were in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it." Guident in the seems to me there is nother it. Guident in the plut of the same it would have been simple to see the might be a divorted to see the other of valour. Look before the control was all used in the plut of was and mustated that the prince of valour, Look before the control was all used in the plut of was and mustated to students with the search of the control was all used in the plut of was and the seems to do the same it is always and mean the seems to make the string of the contro bearded students and mustachioed students, old style students with long beards and capes and soft hats, smoking their queer, ugly pipes—vieux Jacobs—and smarter, newer style students

PRESIDENT PASSED THROUGH

NEW MEXICO YESTERDAY.

nothing the matter with the little girl on the outside.

white letters his credentials as an honorary member of the club. The President was greatly pleased with the gift. Here the President was greeted by another big delegation of members of his Rough Rider regiment, and he repeatedly referred to his oleasure in meeting them and in visiting the regiment was recruited. At 5 o'clock rado as the objective point.
At Santa Fe, N. M., President Roosevelt

was a great pleasure to him to come to New Mexico, from which territory more than half of the members of his regiment "I know the people of New Mexico" be

great things. "Much will depend on the thrift of the people," said the President, "but the gov-Positions in the Army Created by the ernment can help somewhat, and the government will help.

The last Congress provided for one hundred electrician sergeants at \$408 per anby this section will do most toward bringing New Mexico to statehood and making it num, for twenty-five master electricians at \$75 a month and allowances. The War A brief reception was held in the capitol, after which a drive was taken over the Department has issued a general order in regard to these appointments. Enlisted men gally decorated streets, which were lined thickly with a cheering multitude. desiring appointment as master electrician are to apply to the commandant of the the oldest church edifice in the United school of submarine defense at Fort Totten. N. Y., through military channels. An applicant will not be recommended unless he has had a thorough course of study in electric-

tized the son of George W. Armijo, a ser-geant in the Rough Riders, President Roosevelt being the god father. The child was named Theodore Roosevelt. After this ity, mathematics, physics, etc., and three years of practical training in the use and pleasing incident the President address of 2,500 school children, including 350 pupils care of steam and oil engines, of machines and machinists' tools, and electrical appliances and apparatus, and unless he shall have satisfied his immediate commander that he possesses the requisite theoretical, lege of Loretto Academy, St. Catherine's Indian and the Presbyterian Mission Schools. The roofs of the historic old paland are required to give certificates from responsible persons of their qualifications, which must be of the same character as is required from the enlisted men. A practident with an illuminated volume of the city's history. The book is in a cover of gold filigree work, set with large torquoise, and was the product throughout of Santa cal examination of applicants who have passed a satisfactory theoretical examination will be held at the Fort Totten school for a period not to exceed two months be-

Fe skilled workmen. Gov. M. A. Otero, in front of which was a triumphal arch. On this stood a girl dressed as a goddess of liberty, strewing flowers upon the President. As the President dent re-entered his carriage an original ode was sung by the school children, and the President stood up in his carriage and waved his hat lustily. port to the State Department, dated at Ha- Historical Society's museum, after which A visit was made to the New Mexico

vana, April 29, says there has been a the party returned to the depot, the train marked decrease in the death rate of the leaving at 12:20 p.m. A large detail of Rough Riders in uniform served as a guard of honor here, and a number of these accompanied the President to Albuquerque. The Cleveland (Ohio) Grays, who happened to arrive on an ex-cursion, took part in the exercises. Four large arches and many lesser ones formed part of the scheme of decorations, vaich exceeded anything that Santa Fe has seen

to the glooming skies, and moves with an

to the glooming skies, and moves with an unconscious swagger toward one's favorite terrasse, the Pantheon, or the d'Harcourt (alas!), or the Source, and there one settles into a chair behind a tiny table and orders one's absinthe, Pernod or Cusenier, or Turin bitter, one's siron a l'eau de Seltz, one's vermouth sec, and lingers over it through the "green hour," listening contentedly to the chatter about one, to the calling of names, Fifines and Sarat and Maries and Colettes; Georges and Al-phonses and Edwards; to the desperate cries of overworked waiters who struggle beneath trays of glasses or hold five bottles by the necks with one set of fingers.
"V'la M'sleur; v'la, v'la!" to an importunate customer, "versez, versee ez!" to the "omnibus" who pours the coffee into the glass they have banged down before

Then, later, when one has drained the last drop of one's aperatif and paid one's seven or eight sous, one rises lazily and makes favorite restaurant; Wiber's, where the Chateaubriands are so thick and juicy, and the Burgundy-that Chambertin at four francs the pint—so rich, or across the street to Boulant's, or down to the little Duval, or even over the river to the Palais Royal arcades, to Larue's, to Marguery's, to a dozen delightful places.

And after dinner, why, it's all to do over again, the sitting at a terrasse under the big awning, though over a coffee and a

liqueur this time, till, if it be a Sunday or

a Thursday or a Saturday night, one must

rise, toward 10 o'clock, and move with the throng up the hill far up past the lighted cafes, to the place where Marechal Ney waves his sword on high, and where the portal to the Bal Bullier; then under the arch and down upon the great polished floor where Fifine and Colette will pull at your coat lapels and beg you to waltz with

The tug William H. Yerkes came into port yesterday afternoon with three barges laden with hard coal from Philadelphia for the dealers. ON THE BEACH AT NORTH CAROLINA AVE., MARLBOROUGH HOUSE. The schooner Mary Francis is lying in Nomini creek loading a cargo of wood for STONE, IRON AND SLATE CONSTRUCTION.
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JOSIAH WHFTE & SONS. this city.

Capt. Tally Fowkes, master of the steamer Columbia of the ferry line, has gone to